

Police Chief Says 'No Soap', Then Relents on Parade Plan

One of Junior Weekend's most spectacular events tottered on the cliff of oblivion for several hours Tuesday afternoon when Richard Savinar, float committee chairman, learned that Police Chief Pittenger had put a "no soap" stamp on the plans for the downtown parade scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Saturday, the chief said, was one of the busiest days of the week and four o'clock, its busiest hour.

Several committee members had tried earlier to contact the police department head, but he had been away on business and now, less than two weeks before highlight of all spring term activity, the mental stimulation of various and sundry float chairmen, the supplies and decorations purchased by the different organizations, the cups, the judges, and the previous publicity, all seemed to no avail.

Savinar, the personification of despondency, chewed several No. 4 pencils into nothingness and tore out several acres of hair before a ray of sunlight finally entered his world of darkness. Marilyn Sage and Tom Kay, Junior Weekend co-chairmen, accompanied the unhappy float committee head on a visit to the offices of Virgil Earl, dean of men.

Earl, after listening to the long tale of woe, contacted City Manager Deene Seeger, who in turn spoke to Police Chief Pittenger. After a brief explanation the "Go Ahead" signal was on again with the stipulation that the parade may not pass any one point for more than a 20-minute period.

General plans for the parade are proceeding smoothly and Savinar announced that, barring any other unexpected occurrences, a meeting of all house float representatives will be held early next week to co-ordinate the details and organization of the parade. The place and time will be announced later in the Emerald.

Four of the judges who will determine which organizations will receive the twin loving cups will be Mrs. H. Boyd, president of the Eugene Mothers' club, Golda Wickham, dean of women, Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, and Richard Savinar.

Several of the house teams have not turned in their themes and Savinar warned that unless they are turned in at the meeting the teams will be disqualified. The suggestions which have been accepted are of a wide and original variety and the committee chairman expects this year's parade to be one of the most colorful events to be held on the campus in several years.

The positions which the different teams will take in the parade will be determined at a drawing which will be held at the meeting of the representatives.

All representatives should keep an accurate list of their expenses as a financial report must also be turned in at the meeting. If the exact figures are not available, an estimate may be submitted.

The queen's float in the parade this year will be constructed by the Druids, junior men's honorary, and the color scheme has been planned to blend with the costumes of the court. Benny DiBenedetto and Gil Roberts are in charge of the arrangements.

FAMINE MEAL

(Continued from page one)
rate of about 3400 calories. The urban population in half of Europe is existing on less than 2000 calories per capita a day and in some areas they receive less than 1500 calories per capita a day.

Prof. Howard Helps
Professor Charles Howard, who recently returned from some of the most ravished sections of the European continent, is aiding Druids in the University drive. Professor Howard emphasized that University living organizations and individual students need only do the following, in order to aid America in fulfilling her quotas:
Cut waste and eat less wheat products, fats and oils—substituting foods that are plentiful. Reduce the use of bread and other

wheat foods by 40 percent; fats and oils by 20 percent. Complete use of heels of bread loaves and complete consumption of stale bread is a necessity.

Appeal to Houses

House mothers, house managers, and cooks should review their present food situation to see where it may help the campaign. Dyer urged Wednesday at an informal meeting of interested students.

American Red Cross college units have also been enlisted throughout the country in this war against famine. According to Margaret Hargrove, national director of the units, "Millions of our fellow men around the world face death from starvation. Anything and everything that can be done to help in sharing the world's plenty will, we are confident, be eagerly done by Red Cross college unit members and all other students on the campuses."

Life or Death

Government food agencies main-

tain, "We are facing a world food crisis that is literally a matter of life or death to millions of people in war-torn Europe and Asia. President Truman has called for quick action by government, by organizations, and by individual Americans. The President's famine Emergency Committee has gone into action and has agreed on certain definite things which every American can do.

"More persons in Europe and Asia are hungry today than at any time during the war. Millions will die of starvation before the next harvest—unless we in the United States send them more food. We are the only nation in the world that can save the situation.

We Promised Food

"During the war when our radio broadcasts were urging conquered peoples to join the underground—we promised them food. After the war we set definite goals to ship

certain quantities of food stuffs each month. It will require almost super-human efforts to reach these goals.

"But even if we reach these goals untold millions will be hungry. The aim, of course, is to exceed these goals—for there can be no peace in a hungry world.

"Even 'average' figures do not tell the entire story. 'Per capita' figures assume that each person receives his equitable share. Human beings, fighting for food to maintain life, do not consider equity or statistics. It is the weaker and the poorer who suffer the most—who are getting far less than the 'average per capita' consumption."

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